

EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS PROMOTED

Class of 225 Students Move Up
To the High School
Monday.

EXERCISES THIS MORNING.

Classy Program the Feature at the
Gymnasium—Addresses by Mayor
Bransford and Principal Eaton.

A class of 225 pupils were promoted this morning from the eighth grade in the public schools to the high school. They will enter the mid-year class which will begin next Monday morning. The promotion exercises were held in the high school gymnasium this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The program was as follows:

Chorus, "The Fairy Revel" (with orchestra accompaniment), Sullivan
Lafayette School.
Address
John S. Bransford, Mayor of
Salt Lake.
Solo, "Just Awearyin' for You"
Pansy Adena Pierce, Lowell
School.
Recitation, "The Return of the
Hoe"
Ruth Swanner, Webster School.
Address
James T. Hammond, president
of board of education.
Violin solo, "Stephanie Gavotte", Ernst
Emma Kingston, Union School.
Recitation, "A Studious Girl"
N. W. Gates
Sarah Perkins, Lowell School.
Scene from "The Lady of the Lake"
Roderick Dhu, Lowell School.
Fitz-James, Lowell School.
Interpreter, Ruth Bowman,
Oquirrh School.
Welcome to high school.
Girls' chorus, "Life's Merry Morn-
ing"
Union School.
Comic recitation, "Jamie Butler and
the Owl"
Don Carlos Wood, Lafayette School.
"Looking Forward"
George A. Eaton, principal High
School.
Solo, "I Used to Believe in Fairies"
George Spink
Bessie C. Oswald, Webster School.
Presentation of certificates.
D. H. Christensen, City Super-
intendent of Schools.
Girls' chorus, "The Silver Bells"
R. S. Helman
Ruby Miles, Hazel Spencer, Ver-
one Foster, Lillie Lindholm,
Ruth Killen, Selma Peterson,
Bessie Smith, Julia Atwood,
Norma Peterson, Mary Heertjes,
Hazel Griggs, Josie Hobbs,
Ethel Margot,
Lafayette School.

GRADUATES PROMOTED.

The following is a complete list of the graduates who will be promoted:
Oquirrh School—L. M. Quattrone,
principal; Jessie Duncan, teacher;
John Armstrong, Norris Boehmer, Ray-
mond Evans, Clarence Grosbell, Eric
Golding, Alex Jacobson, Wendell Jones,
Albert Keables, Mahlon Miller, Ben
Price, Howard Pieper, Hardwicke
Vowles, Walter Woolf, Homer Wilcox,
Eva Billings, Mida Billings, Ruth
Bowman, Hazel Conover, Nellie Frank-
lin, Angela Haurahan, Blanche Holt,
Blanche Hartwell, Alva Johnson,
Gilda James, Mary Kirby, Myra Long,
and Dora Schick.
Webster School—F. D. Keeler, principal;
Elizabeth Fitzgerald, teacher;
Sidney H. Susby, Lorena E. Brown,
Catherine Campbell, Lester Child, Gordon
C. Croft, Lilly Ellison, George
Grether, Leslie Warburton, Hubert
Harvey, Glen H. Learned, Evelyn L.
Moreton, Bessie C. Oswald, George H.
Payne, Adam J. Proctor, Viola M.
Reich, Fred H. Deming, John C. Rob-
inson, Winifred Pinborough, Leslie
Skidmore, Louis A. Schittroff, Alvira
Stewart, Ruth Swanner, Elmdred L.
Viko, Angela E. Vincent, Mabel Hill.
Lafayette School—J. H. Coombs,
principal; James T. Worlton, Sadie
Rosser, Nellie S. Forbes, Anna Meyers,
Belle Quinn, Leslie Bradford, teachers.
Charles R. Amott, Julia Atwood, Her-
bert Bahns, Wallace Beane, Lytle
Beatie, Sarah Brown, W. R. Burdette,
Lillie May Campbell, Muriel Cannon,
Edith Christensen, Georgia Chinn, Will
W. Cheesman, Eleanor Clawson, Robert
Clayton, Helen M. Drennan, Kirk
M. Decker, Allan Edwards, Edwin R.
Engdahl, Florence Fernstrom, Leona
Foote, Pearl M. Fowler, Blanche Wat-
son, Annabelle Fowler, Frank A. Fran-

cls, Lewis Frost, Geneva Fullmer, Edna
G. Ganzer, Rhea L. Glasque, A. H.
Goodfellow, Julia M. Gorman, Leslie S.
Gould, Harry H. Greene, Myrtle
Greene, Hazel Griggs, Frank Gudge,
Marie H. Gutter, Dana Haddock, Iris
E. Hancock, Mary H. Heertjes, Clara-
re Herrick, Josie Hobbs, Susanna
Hunter, Ralph Ingraham, Robert H.
Jensen, Ralph Jones, Eloise Jones,
Ruby O. Jones, Ruth N. Killean, Roy
Kirkwood, Joseph H. Lambert, Louisa
Lambert, James W. Latimer, Bessie
Smith, Alfred LeFavor, Lillie M. Lind-
holm, Gudrun Matson, Fred Mathews,
Evel M. Margetts, Ruby Miles, Frank
Nelson, Heber S. Nelson, Mattie
Olson, Edgar Thurgood, Hazel E.
Olson, Edwin Pascoe, Norma E. Pet-
erson, Selma K. Peterson, Thomas Leo
Quinn, Lillian Sargent, Myrtle Schult-
er, Glenora L. Short, Edith E. Smith,
Ethel Smith, George W. Smith, James
S. Smith, Franklin G. Snyder, Hazel F.
Spencer, Olive Snow, Earl W. Spry,
Della Stevenson, William Joe Stout,
Kittie E. Thurgood, Zella Van, Yone
Vick, W. F. Watkins, Ruth Wat-
kins, Edith Webb, Doris C. Williams,
Don Carlos Wood, Kenneth W. Yeates,
Joukie Zysling, Lily Fox, James I.
Hawson.

Union School—A. B. Kester, princi-
pal; Ethel Lane, teacher; Ingrid An-
derson, Leah Ashton, Bertha Brown,
Lucy Carr, Josie Clay, Lillie Dovel,
Lottie Dunlop, Elva Evans, Vera Han-
der, Emma Kingston, Myrtle Leavitt,
Myrtle Loe, Mae McMahon, Ida Max-
field, Ira Rice, Elsie Skogland, Alex-
ander Bouck, Clyde Brimley, George
Douglas, Wilford Gillespie, Harvard
Hastam, John Hiller, George Knapp,
Carl Wiber, James McPherson, Par-
ley Lloyd, Leonard Love, Frank Mc-
Auliffe, John McAuliffe, Herbert Ray,
Charles Risley, Joseph Rotzler, Thom-
as Stanbridge, Clyde Thiele, Asael
Taylor, Harold Wallace and Vernon
Dayton.
Lowell School—William Bradford,
principal; J. Fred Anderson, teacher;
Philip Brother, Paul Callister, Ray
Donelson, Frank Farrington, Mark
Howard, Robert Jenson, Leonard
Meltzer, Clarence Nelson, Lowell Rom-
ney, Eugene Sloan, Lawrence Tripp,
James White, Richard Winter, Ray-
mond Kirby, Ross Hutchinson, Bud-
worth Spencer, Wilford Chandler, Bar-
ney Sorenson, Margaret Andrews, Ida
Burton, Helene Dorius, Ethel Parrell,
Marie Hill, Isabel Hunter, Ethel Hal-
ton, Arline Lloyd, Mabel Natter, Sarah
Perkes, Pansy Peterson, Alex-
ander Pyper, Lucile Reed, Alverda
Reid, Bessie Robinson, Marion Tuttle,
Anna Warren, Nettie Woolf, Virginia
Ray.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater—The visit of the Yiddish
players came to an end last evening
before an audience of melancholy di-



Which plays at the Salt Lake Theater tonight, tomorrow afternoon and
evening.

Top row—Edna Hall, Alice Hurst, Erma Bittner, Laura Paulson. Lower
row—Benjamin Howells, Spencer Felt.

mensions. In their second play, "A
Father's Love," the company again
showed themselves masters of the art
of finesse, and while their engagement
proved anything but profitable from
the financial standpoint, it must have
been very gratifying to the Hebrew
and German people here who could
understand the dialogue.
Tonight the annual presentation of
the University Dramatic club occurs,
under Miss Babcock's direction. In a
revival of one of the most charming
of all recent English comedies, "Trelawny
of the Wells."

Orpheum—Packed houses contin-

A Good Test

Make a cup of Tea
with the tea you have on
hand. Make another
cup with Hewlett's Tea.

Use exactly the same
amount and make at the
same time. You will
appreciate Hewlett's
Tea more than ever af-
ter this test.

ue to be attracted by the excellent bill
of the week.

Colonial—"Wildfire" is in its clos-
ing performances. The company has
been sought out for Saturday evening
by the Jim Jeffries aggregation, which
takes its place at the advanced prices
advertised elsewhere.

The advance sale for "King Dodo,"
the next bill, is now going on.

Bungalow—The Mack Co. will next
render the Canadian play entitled "The
Royal Mounted." The Morals of Mar-
cus" will run out the week.

Mission—The program at the "the-
ater different" this week is one of the
best seen on that stage since the house
opened at least three of the acts being
entitled to be classed as headliners.
These are the Bradlee Martin company,
composed of Jessie Courtney, Tom Wal-
lace and Bradlee Martin, who present
the side-splitting farce sketch, "Who
Gets the Girl," and Tom Linton and
his jungle girls in a Zulu festival of
jungle jingles, and the five musical
Lovelands. The costuming and act-
ing in the jungle piece compare favor-
ably with the best, and afford a half
hour's delightful entertainment. In
the Bradlee Martin sketch, what there
is of plot in the piece centers in the
desire of a widowed father to marry
his son to a certain young lady. The
son objects, although the girl is
"willin'." She overhears the son tell
his father that he would not marry her
for less than \$10,000, meaning that he
could not afford to get married for less
than that sum, whereupon the young
lady, to punish him, makes violent love
to the father. When the boy finds this



UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB.

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BONDS FOR BRIDGES BRINGS THEM HERE

Emery County Officials in Salt Lake
Take Time to Boost for
Eastern Utah.

A. D. Dickson, prosecuting attorney,
and Mark Tuttle, clerk of Emery coun-
ty, are at the New Wilson, having
come up from Castle Dale relative
to the new bond issue. Last fall
Emery county was visited by the most
destructive floods in the history of that
section. The high waters carried away
nearly every bridge of importance on
the Huntington, Cottonwood, Ferrer
and Muddy rivers, leaving many towns
isolated and the people in a bad plight.

After carefully considering the situa-
tion, it was at last decided to bond the
county to replace the destroyed
bridges. The old bridges were mostly
antiquated affairs, so it was thought
while they were building they had best
put in good, modern steel structures
with concrete abutments that can
stand up against the worst floods that
might come. After carefully estimat-
ing the cost of replacing the five prin-
cipal bridges needed, an election to
authorize the county for \$25,000 was cal-
led for Jan. 8, 1910. The election was
held, resulting as follows: 653 total
vote cast; 528 for, and 125 against.
A majority of 403 favoring the bridge
bond. And it is to have the bonds litho-
graphed that brings Messrs. Tuttle
and Dickson to Salt Lake today.

The bridges will all be completed before
high water time this fall. The five
principal bridges will be constructed as
follows: Across Muddy river at Emery
river, \$2,500; across the Cottonwood
and Orangeville a \$6,800 bridge at each
place; at Castle Dale at \$3,900 bridge.
The settlers throughout the county are
anxiously awaiting the day when
active constructive operations are in-
augurated on these modern steel
structures. This will be done as soon
as the bonds can be floated, which will
not be later than early spring any-
way, and the work will be pushed for-
ward through the summer, that before
fall every one of the five most impor-
tant bridges may be opened to the
public so as to expedite the movement
of summer crops.

Both of the visitors are enthusiastic
over the resources of their county.
"Just think of it," said Mr. Tuttle
enthusiastically, "we have the greatest
coal deposit in the state, if not in the
United States. We have one stretch of
coal beds 60 miles long. The veins of
almost pure coal are from 8 to 20
feet wide, and in places where the set-
tlers have been taking out the coal for
years, a man sitting on his spring seat
may drive right into a mine 600 feet,
nearly an eighth of a mile, load up
turn about and drive home with a
load of the cheapest and about the
best fuel in the world. And, commer-
cially speaking, these vast deposits
have hardly been scratched. Carbon
county to the north of us has produced
its millions in coal, but compared
with Emery's deposits it is not in it.
But moneyed men are just beginning to
appreciate what we have and are open-
ing up a few places, but inside of 10
years we will have some of the big-
gest coal mines in the west.
Emery county is taking six or eight
carloads of various fruits were shipped
out of the valleys last year, requiring
a 35-mile wagon haul to Price, the
nearest railroad point.

"But it is in raising lucern or al-
falfa seed where our county excels.
Last season 35 carloads were shipped
out. This seed is worth \$14 a ton, or
a pound; each of the carloads held over
\$1,000 worth of seed, and the total value
of the 35 carloads exceeded \$140,000.
Some farmers have realized as much
as \$140 from one acre of seed being
of course this is above the average.
But this seed raising down our way is
very profitable, and the work is com-
paratively light, little irrigation being
required. This industry is broadening
every year.
The coal mines in Emery are bring-
ing us the all-important railroad facili-
ties, the one thing above all others
required to develop our latent re-
sources. The new branch road from
Price down to Miller Creek, with its
still newer extension down to Cedar
Creek, brings the longed-for locomotive
within seven miles of Huntington.
This will no doubt soon be extended to
that point, as orders for the survey
already have been issued; then on to
Castle Dale, the county seat, only 10
miles away."

The mid-year term of the Latter-day
Saints' high school begins Monday,
Jan. 24. Beginning courses have been
arranged for the accommodation of
eighth grade graduates.

HONOR FIRST PRESIDENT.

One Hundred and Sixty Birthday of
Eliza R. Snow Remembered.

Today marks the one hundred and
sixty birthday anniversary of the late
Eliza R. Snow, first president of the
General Woman's Relief society, and
the members of the board of directors
celebrate the date in a banquet at their
new rooms in the Bishop's building,
following the general board meeting at
3 o'clock.

The table is laid in the board rooms
and effectively decorated in carnations
and smilax, and covers are laid for 21
guests, the largest number of board
members yet present at similar occa-
sions. The full count is 23 members,
and two of them are absent, Mrs. Jane
S. Richards of Ogden and Mrs. Ro-
mania Penrose, at present in England.

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Large Oranges, per doz.	25c
6 lb. apples	25c
2 lbs. Onions	10c
Gallon can Syrup	50c
3c Can Chowder	20c
2 lbs. Navy Beans	25c
Best Dried Peaches, per lb.	10c
2c Jam	10c
Apples, per bushel	15c
Prunes, per can	15c
1c Jar Oil Blacking	10c
2 lbs. Raisins	25c
Mixed Candy, per lb.	10c
1 lb. Shillings Baking Powder	40c
Summer Sausage, per lb.	10c
10c Lemon Biscuits	50c
2 lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c
Baker's Cocoa, per lb.	25c
Dried Beef, per pound	15c
Best Creamery Butter	40c
50c Jar Jam	25c
5 lbs. Out Meal	25c
Cocoanut Cakes, per pound	25c
Gallon can Plums	25c
Gallon can Tomatoes	25c
6 cans Salmon	25c
Silver Gloss Starch	10c
2c Baking Soda	10c
4 lbs. Navy Beans	25c
4 lbs. Rice	25c
6 bars Best Soap	25c
Cranberries	10c
Hires' Root Beer	10c
2c Best Macaroni	10c
2c can Pork and Beans	10c
2c bottle Catsup	10c
2c can Corn	10c
3c can Pork and Beans	10c
Campbell Soup, per can	10c
2c Baking Soda	10c
2 cans Tomatoes	10c
7 bars Best-em-all Soap	25c
5 pkgs. Smoking Tobacco	25c
2 cans Best Cocoa	10c
Bird Seed	10c

CHICAGO STORE

72 South West Temple St.

Following the banquet a program of
toasts will follow, each guest to give
either a personal reminiscence, an im-
pression as to the character of the hon-
ored woman, or a recitation from her
literary works.

WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

(Special Correspondence.)

Kansas City Stock Yards, Jan. 17.—
Early last week buyers hit the mar-
ket a hard blow, depressing prices
sharply, but the situation changed af-
ter Tuesday, on account of lighter sup-
plies, and all of the loss of the first
of the week was recovered. Stockers
and feeders had a good week, as mil-
der weather brought out a big attend-
ance of buyers, which, together with
the lighter supplies, enabled salesmen
to secure an advance of 15 to 25 cents

in prices the last half of the week.
The run of cattle today is 16,000 head,
market about steady, with a few weak
spots. Demand for choice fed cattle
finds difficulty in being filled, as most
owners are in a hurry to quit the feed-
ing business early this winter, and gen-
eral average of quality is below par.
On the other hand, there is a big de-
mand from consumers for the cheaper
meats, which makes an active trade
in the medium to common kinds of
cattle, in spite of the large proportion
of this class. Best fed steers bring
\$7.75 to \$7.90, bulk \$7.50 to \$7.75, medium
light steers around \$5.25, cows \$2.25 to
\$5.00, heifers up to \$6.00, bulls \$3.50 to
\$5.10, veals \$7.00 to \$8.25, heavy calves
\$4.00 to \$5.50, stock steers \$3.50 to \$5.00,
feeders \$4.50 to \$5.25. A train of Colo-
rados sold here Friday, realizing
strong prices, steers at \$1.90 to \$5.70,
cows \$4.35 to \$5.00, and feeders at \$4.50.
General feeling inclines to stronger

prices later because of the heavy mar-
keting of short fed cattle premature-
ly that has been going on all this
month.
Sheep and lambs sold lower middle
of last week, but finished with a spurt,
and at the highest prices they have
yet reached. The run today is 8,000
head, market steady to 10c lower, top
lambs at \$3.60, fair to good lambs \$2.20
to \$3.50, yearlings at \$5.75 to \$7.50,
wethers \$2.00 to \$5.90, ewes \$4.65 to \$5.60,
goats around \$4.50. Some feeding lambs
are coming from New Mexico, weighing
under 50 pounds, which have been
selling at \$6.35 and \$7. The run so far
this month has been about equal to
same period a year ago, but fears of
a shortage are repeatedly expressed,
based partly of late on the fact that a
portion of the San Luis Valley holdings
had to be pushed toward market
haste on account of snow covering the
pea fields.

KEITH O'BRIEN

SATURDAY—Last day of the Annual Muslin
Underwear Sale



It has been a big sale. All week the depart-
ment has been crowded. The immense displays
of dainty lingerie have excited interest. The
splendid prices, so much lower than usual, have
delighted shoppers. For the last day, which will
undoubtedly be next to Monday in volume of
business, the stocks have been re-arranged. If
you have been unable to come to the store this
week, come Saturday. The beautiful stocks,
the exceedingly low prices, warrant it. At no
other time in the year will there be such values.

A Sale of Our Best Boys Suits

Buyers of the cheaper grades of boys' suits find plenty of special low priced sales at this
season. There's the \$1.95, the \$2.85 and the \$3.65 kind in profusion but sales of the finer
grade suits are seldom advertised, because very few stores really carry them in stock and
those who do figure that parents will buy them only when needed anyway and will pay the
regular price. Now this store believes there are just as many buyers who are just as anxious
to save \$4.00, \$5.00, or \$6.00 on a fine suit as those anxious to save \$1.00, \$2.00 or \$3.00 on the
cheaper grades AND WE ARE GOING TO GIVE THEM THE OPPORTUNITY.

SATURDAY MORNING

We place on sale without any reservation whatever—every winter
suit in stock, the regular price of which has been \$12.00, \$12.50 and \$13.50
at the special price of \$7.95

Not many of them but there is from one to five of each size between
9 and 17 years, the materials are American Woolen Co.'s Worsteds and vel-
our finished cassimeres and genuine Scotch chevots—all with knickerbocker
trousers and are made by one of the best manufacturers in America.

In the Toilet Goods Section

A 25c bottle of American Beauty Cream for 10c.
This cream is especially good for chapped hands, or any
roughness of the skin. Men should use it after shaving, only
10c.
The larger size jar of Ingrains Milkweed cream—sold
elsewhere for \$1.00. Our price, 76c.
A three pound bar of castile soap for 25c.



Saturday Shoe Features

\$2.85 All of our \$3.50 and \$4.00 Ladies' shoes
which include Tan, Patent, and Calf in
Lace and Button. Price \$2.85.
\$2.95 Boys' high tops, regular \$3.50 and \$4.00,
for \$2.95.
50c A few pairs of ladies', Children's and
Misses' leggins left—while they last—50c.
Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

IN THE CANDY SECTION

Miniature snow chocolates—assorted flavors,
hand dipped. This grade of goods is worth 50c
a pound. Our price Saturday is 25c a pound.
The flavors are Strawberry, plain vanilla,
vanilla with walnut tops, lemon, orange and
chocolate. 25c a pound.
Toasted marshmallows—regular 25c a
pound for 15c a pound.
Jelly gum drops—assorted flavors—regu-
lar 25c a pound for 15c a pound.

Saturday Specials in Linens and White Goods

36 in. Soft Finished Bleached Muslin,
Limit 20 yards to customer. Regular 11c
Grade—Special, yard.....7c
35c Union Huck and all Linen Hand
Towels, Hemmed and Hemstitched—Special
each.....19c
81x90-inch Welded Sheet, Extra Heavy
Linen Finish—Special, each.....59c
45x36-inch Hemstitched Linen finish
Pillow Cases. 25c Value—Saturday Special,
each.....17c
25c Bleached Turkish Towels. 19x38-
inch—Saturday Special, 6 Towels for \$.100

ANNUAL
SALE
OF
LINGERIE.

New Spring Goods in Domestic and Wash Goods Department

36-inch fancy Indian head suiting. New spring line of Egyptian
Special sale price, yard.....18c Tissues. Just opened, all the best
32-inch Scotch Zephyr Gingham. styles. Introductory sale price,
The 35c grade, special yard.....25c yard.....25c
150 pieces Shirting Madras. 32 Best grade Galatea cloth, every
inches wide. Specially priced for piece new, yard.....18c
this sale, at 12 1/2c, 15c and 18c yard. 36-inch Percales. Best made. All
new designs, yard.....15c

The ladies of Riff M. E. Church will hold a cake sale in this Store Saturday
Orchestra Concert Saturday Night

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

Weather Forecast: Partly Cloudy Tonight and Saturday.

Gardner Suits at the Prices Now in Effect Are the Best Possible Values

Figure the amount to be saved on a Gardner Suit if purchased
now, and in estimating the saving just remember that our regular
prices are lower than others ask for similar qualities. These sale
prices represent the lowest prices and the highest values:

Our regular \$10.00 Suits go in this sale at only.....	\$ 7.00
Our regular \$12.00 Suits go in this sale at only.....	\$ 9.00
Our regular \$15.00 Suits go in this sale at only.....	\$11.00
Our regular \$18.00 Suits go in this sale at only.....	\$13.50
Our regular \$25.00 Suits go in this sale at only.....	\$15.00
Our regular \$20.00 Suits go in this sale at only.....	\$19.00
Our regular \$30.00 Suits go in this sale at only.....	\$22.50
Our regular \$35.00 Suits go in this sale at only.....	\$26.50
Our regular \$40.00 Suits go in this sale at only.....	\$30.00

We still have a liberal assortment
of \$7.50 Suits, mostly chevots and
dark colors, up to \$15.00 values.

ONE PRICE J.P. GARDNER 131-133 MAIN ST. THE QUALITY STORE

EVERY MOTHER
Is or should be worried when the little
ones have a cold or cold. It may
lead to croup or pleurisy or pneumonia
—then to something more serious. Bal-
lard's Horchond Syrup will cure the
trouble at once and prevent any compli-
cation. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.,
113 and 114 South Main St., Salt Lake City.